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From our Regular Correspondent.

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BARTON'S.

With this issue we step down and out of the editorial management of the Farmers' Union, some feelings of regret at this arrangement will be a great relief to us. During the four years we have been conducting this paper, many pleasant associations and friendships we have formed, friendships that can be relied on, while many "true delights" were only for the pumping and dulling of falsehoods that we could not then communicate. To

the editor of the "Daily Spy" and our friends in the South, the Farmers' Union is a good name, and the country supports it, and we have a right to keep it. We the latter we have the atheist contempt and aversion, and pride in saying them off in their own terms." It is due the public at this time to give some of the actual facts in our reason for our connection with the "Spy". When we came into the hands of the "Spy", we were given to understand that our paper would be used to establish the slaves and we get a fair salary, etc. These promises were never kept and we have been forced to keep the paper going at a loss of several hundred dollars a week. Not only this, but when we could no longer pay bills and the stockholders were asked to help the number out, some advised me thereby showing their bitterness and ingratitude. For four years hard work in the reform cause and with the loss of hundreds of dollars we stood in ignorance in the world. The Republican party is not to blame, though the rank and file has generally stood with us, and but some of the leaders showed their dishonesty in a glaring manner. The Populist cause lies dead to our hand as ever, and we believe no patriotic American can affiliate with any other party. We know not what we do in the future, but must soon get up something in order to make bread and enterprise our family. For the next two weeks we will be engaged in closing up accounts, which is ours. All last debts being to us, and it will be necessary for those owing anything to us to return it to us. Those whom we do not before hold by the law, their accounts will be sent to a dead-beat collection agency. Subscribers who are aware of anything will find it across after their name on this page and they must respond to it.

This paper will last a month and a dozen subscribers among us. No newspaper. It will be seen from this that the paper has failed in good hands and we wish it continued success.

A box containing the sum of Napoleon was made surreptitiously the night after his death in an adjoining physician, Dr. Arnott. It was sold by him first to the King of Wurtemberg, from whom, some years later, it was stolen, and put on exhibition in London. Then it was secured by Napoleon III., on payment of a ransom of \$2,000, and kept with great care at the Tuilleries until, during the violent days of the Commune, it was captured. Two reproductions of this remarkable case, one in full face and one in profile, will appear in McIlroy's Magazine for February, and its story will be told by the man who took the cast in his keeping while it was at the Tuilleries. Baron de St. Paul, formerly private secretary of the late Emperor Napoleon.

The income tax appropriation went through the Senate without a division. — State Items.

New London paid off itself on its bonded taxes.

Lafayette county has seventy-two post offices.

The number of men employed in the mines of Missouri is 12,708.

They now fine people for disturbing the Garrison Army in Kirkville.

The Baptist Church of Mexico sent a sum of aid to the Nebraska sufferers.

The county judges of Laclede county at a rate of \$1 a day the year round.

It is Iowa that is sending the most immigrants to southern Missouri at present.

A foolish woman of Cuthbertson wishes the drivers of broad wagons to wear white kid gloves.

Lafayette county canners carry a very large tomatoe as the whole state of New York.

The Harlan murder trial at Farley the defense and state ended 115 witness and used nine.

Within a year or two the Missouri river has added about 20,000 acres of land to Buchanan county.

The Franklin Democrat wants the sun to complete its course in driving the low suns of southeastern Missouri.

The Epworth League and the M. E. church, south, of Nevada have sent about \$150 in money, food and clothing to the sufferers in Nebraska.

Silver and Gold.

Something everybody wants, something all want to be having a copy of. Vicksburg Courier for 1855, a work of art, or new in 17 different tinted tints, with hand-colored plates. Full page with descriptive and prices, of every thing contained within the pages, test or have regard to. Many pages of new mottoes contained in a classic cover of silver and gold.

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The New Politics.

Cols. Richard J. Hilton, the author of "John Brown and His Men," and other well known and valuable works, writes in the January Arena a paper which is interested in current history in the making, will read with keen relish. It is a masterly presentation of the significant new social and political factors, which every careful observer of every party knows are gradually terminating the midday of the great body of the electorate, the rank and file, preparatory to changing the issues in American politics. It is perfectly plain to intelligent readers of history and students of political phenomena, that not only is a change impending in the issues in American politics, but forces and factors are at work throughout the whole of our western civilization, which show that an era, that overthrowing era, is coming, which surely is about to usher in a new era, new usages, and to annihilate old traditions and customs new conditions.

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